

THE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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THE DAILY HERALD is published every morning, Mondays excepted, at THE HERALD block, corner West Temple and First South streets, Salt Lake City, by THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY. Subscription price, in advance, \$10.00 per annum, post paid.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning. Price, in advance, \$3.00 per year, six months, \$1.75, post paid.

THE SUNDAY HERALD is published every Sunday morning. Price, in advance, \$2.50 per annum, post paid.

SUBSCRIBERS will confer a favor by forwarding information to this office when their papers are not promptly received. They will aid us to determine where the fault lies.

ALL communications should be addressed to THE HERALD, Salt Lake City, Utah.

CITY DELIVERY.
 By the year (invariably in advance) \$10.00
 By the month \$1.00
 By the week .25
 J. T. DUNBAR & CO., Circulators.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salt Lake City, Utah, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

SATURDAY, March 5, 1892.

FAITH AND LOYALTY.

Mormons and the Government Authorities.

We believe there are no where in the Union a more loyal people than the Latter-day Saints. They have no other country except this. They expect to live and die on this soil.

To be at peace with the government and in harmony with their fellow-citizens who are not of their faith, and to share in the confidence of the government and people, our people have voluntarily put aside something which all their lives they have believed to be a sacred principle.

As shepherds of a patient and suffering people, we ask amnesty for them, and pledge our faith and honor for their future.

WILLIAM WOODRUFF, H. J. CHASE, GEORGE Q. CANNON, JOHN HENRY SMITH, JOSEPH F. SMITH, JOHN W. TAYLOR, LORENZO SNOW, M. W. MERRILL, MOSES TRATHEN, ANTHONY H. LUND, FRANK M. LEVY, ABRAHAM H. CANNON, FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS.

SALT LAKE, December 19, 1891.

To the President:

We have the honor to forward herewith a petition signed by the president and most influential members of the Mormon church. We have no doubt of its sincerity and no doubt that it is intended in absolute good faith. The signers in each case were most determined in adhering to their religious faith while polygamy, either mandatory or permissive, was one of its tenets, and they are men who would not lightly pledge their faith and honor to the government or subscribe to such a document without having fully resolved to make their words good in letter and spirit.

Signed by A. L. THOMAS, governor; CHARLES S. ZANE, chief justice; Commissioners GONFREY, SAUNDERS and ROBERTSON, and Judges MINER, BLACKBURN and ANDERSON.

SALT LAKE, December 2, 1891.

SILVER AND LEAD.

Bar silver was quoted in New York yesterday at 90 1/2.

Lead, 4 1/2.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The indications furnished by the United States agricultural department through Mr. Kerkam in San Francisco.

For Utah—Fair, preceded by light rains or snow in northern portion; cooler.

AGAIN we ask, who will care for POWERS now?

It sounds curiously to hear Republicans talk of "redeeming" Kansas.

The BLAIR boom up to date has not secured anybody to sit up with it.

ALAS, that the chief of the Tuscaroras should prove to be nothing but a political founding.

The New York Herald nominates TOM REED for second place on the ticket with HARRISON.

WOLVES have again appeared in Chicago. Is this a part of the plan to "pack" the Democratic convention?

BLAINE evidently won't stand any blundering. He proposes to make the anti-silver men come to a show down.

HARRISON'S second term movement came pretty near getting mixed up with the street car strike in Indianapolis.

THE PRESIDENT is evidently pleased with his present outing. That being the case, he shall have another next March.

CHIEF will not appropriate any money for the Columbian exposition, and Connecticut is still hesitating about it.

Up to the time of receiving "30" on the telegraph, JIMMY has not replied to J. G. B.'s attack on his juvenile susceptibility.

Owing to their tardiness in organizing on national issues, we shall have to call the Liberals the Latter-day Republicans.

KANSAS' STATE Democratic committee has decided to call an early convention and have the delegates instructed for CLEVELAND.

EMERSON WILLIAM, if he keeps on, will have to have the seat of his trousers reinforced with boiler iron in imitation of the czar.

THE WASHINGTON Messenger suggests VENT and FLOWERS for President and Vice-President. This might be called a bouquet ticket.

THE REPUBLICAN central committee has called a territorial convention for All Fool's day. There is an eternal fitness of things in this.

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS of the ways and means committee are alarmed at the prospect of the passage of the single-shot tariff reduction bills.

HAVING abandoned the field, the Liberals have left the Tuscaroras to camp on it. In their orphanage the latter have our heartfelt sympathies.

JACK LINV, of Grover's Mill, has not swallowed a drop of water for thirty-six years. The curious part of this story is that Grover's Mill is in Kentucky.

It seems that the pension bureau hadn't drawn the resting line on such pensioners as Blocks-of-Fire Dingley, the cost of pensions would have been \$800,000,000 annually. These are what may indeed be called round figures.

METHODS IN CONGRESS.

Mr. SPRINGER'S illness at this time is peculiarly unfortunate to the country, as was Speaker CRISP'S when, just after his election, that gentleman fell sick. Both events have seriously retarded the business of the House. The latter delayed the arrangement of the committee and the report on rules of procedure. Mr. SPRINGER'S inability to attend the session deprives the House of leadership at the juncture where the committee on ways and means had announced its readiness to begin the labors incident to legislation for the reform of the tariff. But for the sulking and, as we think, unpatriotic behavior of Mr. MILLIS, in refusing the second place on the ways and means committee, the work would now devolve on him of leading the House, and with his experience in the last session, matters would have gone on without interruption. This work will now probably fall upon Mr. MILLIS, of Tennessee, who, though a safe and able man, as well as a good parliamentarian, is not as well equipped for leadership on the floor as either MILLIS or SPRINGER.

Among the great wants in Congress, particularly in the most numerous branch, is less forensic and more executive talent. It is fearful to think of the amount of time utterly wasted in speculating. Of course we require men there possessing the ability to clearly and perspicuously explain the intent and purpose of measures reported from the committee, and upon which members are to vote. Men, on the other hand, must be expected to point out considerations that are objectionable or undesirable. But this reasonable discussion within proper limits does not justify a tiresome rehearsal of old campaign speeches or scrap-book compendiums of extracts from the newspapers. The people of the country take very little interest in these grown-persons' debating tournaments, and they naturally become impatient over the fact that sessions of Congress are drawn out to a most fatiguing length and thinness. Perhaps the committees are numerically too large; perhaps Congress itself is too large in point of numbers. But surely some reform could be devised to shorten the infliction upon the public, in both cost and endurance, of our national general assembly.

One method THE HERALD suggested yesterday, namely, to transact no other business before passing the regular appropriation bills. But the supreme and paramount need is some way of cutting off the everlasting stream of loquacity.

IN IDAHO.

It was predicted some time ago by the newspaper correspondents and others that the decision of the senatorial contest between DENNIS and CLAGGETT would disrupt the Republican party in Idaho and make certain the success of the Democracy in the state, and it was asserted that this would be the case, no matter which of the gentlemen should win the seat. THE HERALD took no stock in the prediction when it was first put forth, and takes no stock in it now since its repetition. We wish we could believe there was something in it. Mr. DENNIS and Mr. CLAGGETT are both Republicans, and neither is more so than the other. They are equally devoted to their party, and whilst they may not entertain exalted opinions of each other, it has never transpired that either thinks less of the political organization to which he belongs because the other is also a Republican. It is true, that some Democrats in the last legislature voted for Mr. CLAGGETT for Senator. We don't know their motive nor is it material; the fact that they voted for him did not make him less a Republican, nor did it imply that he would antagonize his own party in the event of the failure of those Democratic votes to place him in the Senatorial seat. If we know anything of Mr. CLAGGETT, and we have been somewhat familiar with the past dozen or fifteen years of his history, he will be found working earnestly for the success of the Republican party, although he may do his utmost to defeat the aspirations of certain ambitious members of the party.

The Democrats of Idaho must not count on capturing the state through the disaffection of Mr. CLAGGETT and his little following, for if they do they will lose. When it comes to the scratch Mr. CLAGGETT, smarting though he is over his defeat, will be found doing all in his power to defeat the Democracy. Nor do we think the Democrats have occasion to be troubled over the circumstance that the defeated candidate for Senatorial honors will sit at once at the head of the party. We believe the Democrats are in the actual majority in Idaho, and are able to carry the state in a fair square contest. The trouble with the party in the past has been that it was divided and thus gave the enemy the advantage which the predicted split in the Republican forces would give to the Democrats. There has not been an election in Idaho for six or eight years when the Democrats were united and all members working for the party ticket. In a good many instances a Democrat or two have been placed on Republican tickets for the purpose of enticing Democratic voters. It has been the aim of the enemy to keep the Democracy torn and divided, and the plan has been more or less successful, as our friends up there will concede.

But a change has at last come and Democrats are toiling in line, working for themselves and not being seduced and led astray by cunning Republicans. The party is now in the process of thorough organization, and when the battle opens it will present a solid front to the enemy. Senator DENNIS will never again be able to go into the Democratic camp and lead out voters, as he has done too many times in the past. There will be no more trafficking with Republican bosses. Having gotten themselves together the Democrats will not have to rely for success upon Republican factional fights. They have within themselves the ability to achieve a triumph, and they will employ their power wisely.

SLANDERING A COMMUNITY.

It has been told to us that advocates of the TELLER statehood bill, in their eagerness to enlist support for it in Congress, said to certain Senators that if the bill were passed and this territory admitted to the Union, Utah would be a Republican state. We do not believe the gentlemen making this promise will deny it. What could they have been thinking of themselves when they talked thus? What could they have thought of the people for whom they pretended to speak? And what did they think of the Senators approached? We do not think there is an intelligent man in this territory who believes for a moment this could be made a Republican state. Some of the very men who made the promise to the Republican Senators have been laboring diligently for nearly a year, to enlist the people in the Republican ranks, but without success. They have talked publicly and privately, have employed questionable methods, and have sought to bring influences of an illegitimate character to bear, but all to little purpose, the people of the territory have nothing in them attractive to the people of Utah.

And what a reflection it is upon the character, the intelligence and the man-

hood of the people to say that they could or would thus be delivered bodily in payment for services rendered! One blushes when he thinks of the proposition. He is ashamed that anybody should declare that the men of Utah have no higher regard for principle; that they could be turned into the Republican fold at the will of anybody.

We understand that one of the Republican Senators approached with the ridiculous promise or proposition, said frankly that he didn't believe the "goods could be delivered," and, furthermore, if he thought they could be "delivered," he would oppose statehood, for men who regarded suffrage so lightly ought not to be entrusted with it. The answer was a proper one, for it was in defense of the honesty and integrity of the men of Utah. If THE HERALD had the faintest idea that the citizens of this territory could be directed into the Republican camp, against their conscientious political belief—if it believed that in gratitude for Republican votes in Congress in favor of statehood, the Democrats in this territory would enter the Republican party, it would say, delay admission for a generation until a race of men had come who were politically honest and prized full citizenship so much that they would not barter their principles for even temporary advantage.

But we do not believe this slander, nor does anybody else. We know the people of this territory so well that when any man says they will be Republicans if the Republican party gives them statehood, he grossly misrepresents the community. Utah is Democratic from one end to the other, and rather than purchase emancipation with their honor, their integrity, their political principles, the people will say, "continue the condition of territorial servitude until doomday, and we will remain true to our convictions and maintain our self-respect."

TARIFF AND THE MARKETS.

A few days ago THE HERALD made an incisive quotation from a recent letter written by Hon. R. P. BLAIR for consumption in Missouri. Perhaps some people, from seeing the name of this gentleman so conspicuously mentioned in connection with bi-metallic free coinage, may have supposed him to be giving his time chiefly to the elucidation of his views on that subject. But Mr. BLAIR is besides one of the most thoughtful and best posted of the public men on the tariff question. He possesses the knack, too, of expressing himself with singular clearness and force. Here is another extract from the document referred to above:

THE MCKINLEY bill has forced the tariff question from the more domain of revenue. The tariff barons made the light on the tariff markets. As was often stated by Mr. MCKINLEY, we must have laws to check and prohibit imports, no matter whether we needed the revenue or not. We must give to the home manufacturer the monopoly of this, the home market. But the laws that give the tariff barons a monopoly of the home market also shut in the farmer and confine him to the home market. Unlike the tariff baron, the farmer cannot regulate production to the necessities of the home market. He cannot do so because, due to an immense surplus the home market will not take. Hence, the farmer must put on his war-paint and go to battle, and his battle cry must be "the markets of the world in which to exchange his surplus products that he does not need for the surplus of other countries that he needs and they do not. He must break down all toll gates on the way, at least all such as impose unreasonable and unjust burdens upon his right to market the products of his toil.

IT HASN'T FAILED.

The Denver News says editorially: "The recent effort of Utah before Congress to secure the privileges of electing territorial officers, instead of having them appointed by the President, has failed. Since so many new states have been admitted the patronage of the President has been seriously diminished. The territory of Utah has been used as political alms-houses to which each successive administration has sent its broken-down political wrecks." We apprehend that our esteemed contemporary is talking through its hat. Since when has the effort to secure the privilege of electing our own officers failed? What information on the subject is the News in possession of which has not reached Utah and is known in Washington? At the national capital it is generally understood that the Home Rule bill will pass without significant opposition. It is so certain of passing the House that it is doubtful there will be a division when the bill comes up. It is also pretty well understood that the bill will be reported from the committee on territories at an early day. It is not denied by anyone familiar with the matter that the bill has a fair majority in its favor in the Senate, where every Democrat, except one, will vote for it and several Republicans are outspoken in its behalf.

In short, the failure of the measure is scarcely to be considered among the probabilities since the convincing showing made by the Democratic delegation before the Congressional committee.

THE IOWA DILEMMA.

One of the Republican members of the Iowa legislature, Senator GATON, has kicked over the traces and introduced a bill for local option. Only one other Republican in the senate favors this measure, but the Democrats in a body will, it is thought, support it, and then there are some expectations of its passage. The defeat, a short time since, of a similar bill, called the SCHMIDT bill, raised a great outcry among the anti-prohibitionists of Iowa, but the legislature, notwithstanding, has been flooded with petitions calling upon the Republicans of that body to stand firm and not yield an inch, though thereby they lose the Presidency. It is acknowledged on all hands that the Democracy has carried the state twice on this issue, but the Republicans claim that to divide on the liquor question is to practically break up their organization. They argue that concession to the high license idea will drive off all the coercive temperance people, who form nine-tenths or more of their numbers, and leave them high and dry, suspended like MAHOMED'S coffin. This is understood to be the idea of Senator ALLISON, who has the confidence of the Republicans generally, and who is now having to make prohibition an issue in Iowa, doesn't see how the responsibility can be escaped. It is his interest to keep the party undivided; but the present attitude of affairs is one of great embarrassment to him, especially considering the use that has been made of his name in connection with the Minneapolis nomination for the Presidency. As the Washington Post remarks in a recent article:

It is all right for Mr. ALLISON to make the best of a bad situation, but a plurality of 31,000 for HARRISON in 1888, followed by a Democratic plurality of 6,500 for governor in 1890, which was increased to over 8,000 in 1891, carrying with it the election of the entire Democratic state ticket, hardly seems to warrant the Senator's hopes of recovering so much lost ground in 1892.

THE MILLIE CHRISTINE party—the double-headed Liberal party—evidently proposes to take up all the sidewalk. The Tuscaroras part of it is Democratic, "all national issues," and the other part Republican "on all national questions," but nothing is to be done to disquiet the old Liberal stomach and bowels. So we are to

have the simon pure Republican party, with name blown in the bottle, none genuine without our signature on the one hand, and a base counterfeit, got up expressly to deceive the unwary, on the other. One is calculated for the latitude and longitude of Washington, and the other adapted to the climate of Salt Lake. The purpose is to swing the Liberal party over against the right flank of the Republican party, without attracting the attention of the so-called Democrats in their ranks. But they need not have taken all that trouble.

HARRISON sailed along very smoothly in the Indiana district conventions that were to send delegates to Minneapolis, until it came to the Twelfth, where he ran against an iceberg of diminutive proportions. There was a "kick" and a bolt, but they didn't amount to much. B. H. carried the day with substantial unanimity.

ANNIE EVA FAY, in a "religious illustrated lecture on spiritualism," in Washington Sunday night, announced from the spirit world that we shall have a Democratic President next year. But it needs no ghost from the grave to tell us this.

It has leaked out that it was BLAINE'S friends, and not HARRISON'S, who exposed ALGER'S military record. The HARRISON people did not intend to spring it till a week or so before the Minneapolis convention.

THE REPUBLICAN committee has called a convention to comprise 400 members. In order to get a full representation the committee will have to do some lively and effective proselyting before All Fool's day.

LO, the poor Indian, is still claiming the attention of Congress. With all the discussions of this subject, there has been no improvement on old GIBNEY'S proposition to board him at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

DINGLEY, of Maine, has opened out in Congress as a journeyman humorist. Even ALLEN, of Mississippi, dare not tackle DINGLEY singly, fearing to have DINGLEY dangle his scalp at his belt.

CHICAGO'S Democratic wigwag will be oblong in shape, 350 by 200 feet, and have a seating capacity of 15,000, but Indians not taxed, like our Tuscaroras, will have no show to get in.

THE LIBERALS have at last taken advice from Washington and organized as Republicans. They look more respectable under the changed title, but nobody is deceived about the meaning of the move.

SECRETARY FOSTER was in the habit of smoking twelve cigars a day for the last twenty-five years. Possibly he went abroad to escape the MCKINLEY tariff.

WIT ON THE WING.

The wing shot ought to be a bang-up marksmanship—Binghamton Republican.

The chorus girl who is pretty but can't sing must pass at her face value.—Washington Star.

The dexterous wrestler gets down to business when he drops on his friends.—Galveston News.

Jacobs says that the man who claims that leeches aren't what they used to be must be a widower.—Elmira Gazette.

Drunkennes may be a disease, but its victims seem more willing to pay for the symptoms than for a doctor.—Chicago Times.

Those who are in the habit of looking at the future through a glass are apt to lose the red button left with them.—Columbian Post.

They have a brand of whisky in Kentucky known as the "Horn of Plenty," because it will corn you copiously.—Sifting.

It does seem strange that the more light you put on some men's characters the blacker they appear.—Tribune Statesman.

The morning band does not always denote respect; it may be used to cover up defects in the hat.—Union County Standard.

They had been talking about waiting, and he, not being a dancer, had made a few remarks about arms being around the girls and that sort of thing, when she asked: "Why don't you wait?" "Oh," he said, with such meaning significance that the girl actually blushed, "I don't have to."—Detroit Free Press.

ON THE WAY TO PARADISE.

Let us hope that the people who habitually disregard their health will reach that desirable place and avoid the locality which is less desirable as an eternal residence on account of the heat and surroundings generally. But while we wait in this vale of tears, why should we voluntarily endure the tortures of dyspepsia when a systematic use of Hostettler's Stomach Bitters will rid us of the atrocious mania which, unless physicians are very much at fault, tends to shorten the term of our existence, and, when accompanied by constipation, almost always accompany this complaint and are symptomatic of it. These are all extinguished by the Bitters, which also conquers completely malaria, rheumatism, nervousness and debility. Since the appearance of a gripe it has shown a singular mastery over this formidable complaint that has carried off so many of our brightest and best.

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